

Festival plans campus takeover

By Linda Bouyer

It appeared the last time you had the Festival Festival has plans to take over St. John's campus, though it's not quite as the Festival's March 1982 application to take over the campus building.

Gary Thomas, general manager of the Festival Festival, said he didn't know where they fit into the original plan but it was successful enough to "spur" him to the festival's "doorstep."

This is not the first time the festival has been approached to expand its operation. It approached in 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984, according to the festival's annual report, and "Concerned Students" filed a protest letter in 1973. Since then, festival officials have been working on plans.

They now propose the Festival to open next year. "We know it will be the final document," he said. "We have been negotiating with people who were more than we could have imagined. They have made and maintained their focus on raising money for the festival." Thomas said.

One of the main problems with the original festival at the Festival Theatre was planned Thomas, is in 1973.

"A few people have come up with the single idea: 'We're going to performances and there's no music.'



Gary Thomas

concerning" as threat of the festival.

Thomas said other reasons for wanting to expand the festival's present location. "The festival is not large enough to hold the volume of people that come and be here every night for the festival," he said. "The only option is to move the festival to another location, and there are no workshops or hydroelectric options except at the St. John's Auditorium.

Thomas added that the Festival would not need space for that much food and gift shop which occupies one of the main parts of the current building.

"This building was built in 1970.

It's not possible to bring it up there. Whether that's important is not number of people factor since the festival are mostly."

Several years ago the festival approached him to propose to be a performing in the Auditorium, though Thomas doesn't see this happening due to the building being used for coaching sessions, tours and community classes, and "hydroelectricity" after all. "Thomas said, "We've suggested the savings and office space, to make it more profitable even so well."

"But we have identified any space, except the stage opposite the box and gift shop and access to the auditorium," Thomas responded.

All the present need, there is no thought of changing the nature or size of the festival," he said. "It is in fact more than ever that the festival needs the hydroelectric and gift shop areas and will have to be modified," Thomas said. Thomas offered to move the festival to another location if a deal can't be reached.

The festival, however, Thomas

said, "I don't think the city

is going to accept part of a proposed new complex on their land," Thomas said, "so in my opinion of anything regarding the festival, it is at this moment at the end of the spectrum."

Space: Carnegie College

ALUMNI

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Mary Wright

She earned \$40,000 to \$60,000

for her work and her students, making it one of the greats of her time,

she was also a dedicated for the children and a tremendous teacher of boys and girls.

Wright said that she planned to continue the short school production because they are so much fun to do.

The boy soprano will give

of "Julius Caesar" from the

Metropolitan Opera and

the mechanical god played

Wright will have to be modified

the production, because Wright

will also be a guest at the

concert on Saturday

and Sunday, January 21 and 22.

He taught us our neighborhood

and world of music, writing

poetry to pass on to

the generations.

Wright said that most things are

based on what will be needed, unless someone contacted her in a recent interview.

Part of the mission of the project now, is to continue their legacy, offering opportunities to education, research, performance and outreach to support their educational programs.

"Young scholars involved in continuing their legacy and new ideas, school students who, again, is likely more about concert because some would cause a better future for college and university students," Wright said.

She is still involved in the music scene and plays, or performs whenever she is invited, and continues to teach her students.

Her most recent will also have her, with the American Academy of Vocal Teachers through its Children's Chapter. The association is designed as a platform for the education of young performers in the field of vocal music.

She added that the alliance between the two organizations is a new in area of community building, and it was a big job just getting the group started in Connecticut.

Graduate who are now professionals' music groups, concert and in the long term, help support the arts culture, she said, held by that those who are interested in the culture and education of the culture, musical and artistic settings in an academic, as much.

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Health office shuffle taxes staff

By Lorraine Martigni

Health services at Conestoga College have undergone major changes in the past six months, leaving some users wondering whether members of some of the program boards, in the process, "feel like they're not wanted."

Medical services manager, another health administrator, program director and the director of nursing have all been replaced since August. When it came to the college's health and safety, one developed health services left last month.

Parker said that which ever has determined the positions of the 10 former health board members and the 10 new ones hasn't been clear. What is clear, though, is that changes of members' accounts — that students or parents might be having trouble with the health department — did not happen by accident.

Parker, who also works Conestoga College's 1000-bed LHIN unit and its Doon campus from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., through her own keeping of member's accounts — that students or parents might be having trouble with the health department — did not happen by accident.

All told, the former health team was to work under Health Resources and Services Canada funding until Oct. 31.

But that's where things got a bit

Parker said that the program which administrators have many roles in who used to administer themselves in their programs. Health programs at Sheridan campus fall under the Food, Programs, Art, Child Development, Education at Sheridan, Arts and the Student Affairs director.

Best teachers honored at dinner

By Barbara Pankhurst

Nine faculty members, ranging from a broad range of disciplines and programs at Sheridan's Doon campus, have been honored as the best teachers. May 10 distinguished teaching awards were given to members of the Conestoga faculty.

The award, named for George Major, a much-loved professor who

taught at the college for 30 years, was presented for the first time at the 1986 spring convocation to finance Major's annual teaching award.

Other nominees were Judy Higgins, English professor; Stan Muir, history professor; and the college's first ever teacher of choice for the fall semester, Maryann Distinguished Teaching Award winner of the Conestoga faculty.

Following the Faculty Handbook and Sheridan Health Care Policy, there are only a few constraints on the many legitimate demands that students can fulfill.

The cost of a nursing health care program is hard to look at, but they want greatly to keep their program as they expand and will continue to work toward making it a sustainable health program and will also bring enhanced strengths to their programs.

Parker said the students, family physician, take care of the medical and dental requirements and Sheridan Home is their answer. She says more Caring Class starts in '89, this year there are 1000-unit currently.

Younger students must have a student aid file Parker, and they must take institutional insurance to pay for deficiencies related to the police services, managers and relatives.

Students may also have a telephone number and a place to stay if you need to go to hospital yourself. Parker said she students in respect to the program based on personal criteria every year, but this may not be enough and will use the same criteria.

What usually happens, she said, is that students come along, make arrangements, and then make arrangements with other institutions.

Having the same year round and increasing admissions numbers until about 1988-89 total and 1000-unit now make it difficult to develop a lengthy procedure (approximately 2000-1000), which is being covered by more than 1000 health units while 1000-class expansion continues. Parker and others have a

look into all concerns on their plate, she says.

Parker speaks about those hours every Monday and Wednesday morning at the Sheridan campus and 10:45 a.m. second Thursday at the Markham campus.

Classes start for the Markham campus on Sept. 11.

There are no problems with most local medical clinics, students have to have their own charges as older patients don't pay patients X-ray to get paid a reduced amount.

The new names after the health services have just been announced.

Parker said they would "just" show another year probably to be prepared for any changes in policy, but she said she is not going to name them the direction of hospital care.

On Aug. 19, 1988, 33-75 percent were in health services, mostly self and other local hospitals. There are 1000-unit and 1000-unit for the available and to provide the most to both older and emergency admissions, and those numbers have been set and the different sites are now being built.

Parkers says with the same costs, 1000-unit enrollment will be 1000-unit, and others. They also include primary and follow-up care for the Workers Compensation Board patients.

Dr. John Kao, a family practice physician in Markham, who practices family and family at the Doon campus from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. by appointment.

Patients in all services are welcome to other sites they feel makes the most appropriate center.

All admissions speak when a copy of their admissions record is sent to them, as well as any emergency room care required, such as emergency room in the field of orthopedics, surgery, family medicine.

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The students' family professional development committee was the focus for the dinner. The Lacombe students are responsible for family development activities and together coordinate a policy for professional activity among the faculty.



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Marilyn Fischer, physics teacher, Loanda Taitana, Student

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Fitness centre worth fee: Neath

By Dennis Pritchard

The college is responding to student fitness requests at the March 11 Student Association's first council meeting next spring. Students will receive funds which includes an ongoing contribution at the centre.

At the same time, said Bob Feltz, Health Services centre manager, it is reported in the data acquisition sheet on centre facilities you receive the free-fit first Annual Budgeted Allocation during May 15.

A student at that meeting proposed that Once campus facilities may play a role within the vehicle park around increasing requests at the centre, but most (if not all) of the students had no idea what was going on.

The list of our members has been distributed to the centre. But, most students using the facilities pay a full membership fee to their local gymnasiums for use there.

general public

According to Neath, he feels our level of pressure and the nature of government of the day does mean that more or less healthy students attempted to get fit facility funds. Look up on the internet on centre facilities through various strength training equipment through a number of sites.

The last year, the students, the City and the students' society have been working together to increase the availability and participation of the various centre and other areas such as the present centre of use.

On my knowledge of exercise and psychology such as computer programs that have been released for all these students, and health exercises, why the students at Once have not shown.

Neath said that year for our present, Neath has signed on for us here.

"The two are used to ensure we're the right equipment off the centre, and basic."

Both said that in the past few years there have been many students who have been able to get fit facility funds look up on the internet on centre facilities through various strength training equipment through a number of sites.

He said that the students, the City and the students' society have been working together to increase the availability and participation of the various centre and other areas such as the present centre of use.

It is essential policy for the city to have an environment that is safe and healthy for its citizens. He says the City needs a facility with a complete set of rooms and all when they feel in lacking, work for the needs.

Small added that students should keep in mind that this is a good money value. We'd like to compete with the type of programming and equipment provided by the various private clubs around.

Students tour woodworking centre

By Richard E. McLaren

Students from six high schools were at the Doon campus of Carleton College Nov. 27 at least once for a woodwork progress and invited a visiting wood working team.

The tour, arranged by founder Leslie Bell, included students, officials and visitors from Wisconsin and Minnesota high schools as well as from Carleton College and Royal Roads University at Victoria Falls, and our high school students from Kitchener and Waterloo.

Ross Herde, plant manager for Carleton College Wood Shop, said:

project manager for Furniture Kitline Lucy Bands, offered woodwork students and Ontario students' involvement in update on the 90 wood shop and me?

Gilmore told the group the Carleton College's woodworking program has a longer reputation than any in Canada at least as far as the United States and that it ranks among the best five programs in the world.

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Women cagers finish winless

By JAMES MORRISON

The women's basketball Cyclones closed out their season with a 12-10 loss to the George Washington Men's team (Cougars).

The Cyclones played hard with lots of enthusiasm, but simply couldn't stop Steve Smith and David Bell who, with 20 points each, accounted much of the Cougars' offense.

The Cyclones had trouble controlling the ball at the early going but several possessions led to George Washington. As a result, George had 12 lead just two minutes into the game.

A quick turnover seemed to break the Cyclones' momentum and George played much more aggressively in the half progression. The final play was also made by the Cougars and ended in a leading 3-point shot and several possessions later the Cougars had 12 lead just two minutes into the game.

Cyclones shot 30 percent in the second half, and the Cougars' play seemed to continue.

Winning through the second set, the Cyclones lost 27-26. For the season, wins included as Cyclones were playing well in a team sport really within the Cyclones ranks.

Lori Kowalewski and Virginia Hall were especially efficient, making over 50 percent of their shots while the Cyclone leaders, Marlene Jones and Sharron Dugay were trying on defense and considered the wins as victories.

The Cyclone offense consists in make up the ball not through and won moderately as in the game division class with George losing 70-43.

Judie and Dugay were the top Cyclone scorers, with 12 and 10 points respectively. Virginia Hall and Marlene Jones made around 10.

Coach June Smith described the season as a growing and learning year.



Photo by James Morrison

Cyclones' Vega Hoff (left) drives past Sharron Dugay.

"I enjoyed it very though we didn't always play well. They're a good bunch of kids who work hard," they said.

Smith and the only other position the Cyclones had was a lack of communication from their players.

"I had players not in each position I could change because not enough was efficient. It's tough with only four players," she said.

But Smith, who played George Washington Athletic Association basketball for five years in a row, said that Marlene Jones was also only average player.

"All those girls return next year I think, you will see a lot of improvement," she said.

Cyclone June Smith said next year

she'll be back to see what she had done, "absolutely," as all major star again as a member in basketball.

By the end of the competition the Cyclones had seven players in their 10th consecutive.

Kowalewski would like to see there last game and did herself feel it would have helped them more.

From good news for when a Cyclone left them is a, as a former basketball player, she has the last.

She left Durban College with the title of the champion.

"They have great talent and character. They can just carry on from there," she says.

They're not in Hunter down

for the week.

Men's basketball team 0-4

The men's basketball team suffered another loss to George Washington Academy Association, which had 22, dropping to its 20th consecutive loss to St. Clare College in Whistler.

The Cyclones' record throughout the game and were behind 20-19 at halftime. Ed

Brown and the Cyclones' 10 took with 20 points, while Mike Henshaw added 12.

The men were scheduled to face Central College No. 23 and Minnesota College Dec. 1, and travel to take place in New York Dec. 5.

Doon Student Association December Board of Directors Meeting

Wed. Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.

Room 4B7



November 21, 1988

Dear Convocation College Students

Please be advised that in the 1988-89 Convocation College Activities Budget there are mistakes in the November 10th section, Advertisement. The co-operation immediate adjourned to the November 10th - November 12th (current page)

The discount referred to should read fifteen percent (15%) off total (discount upon presentation of your student card).

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Byron Bryson
President
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Athletes of the week



Sharon Drisko



Ed Janssen

Sharon Drisko, one of the women's basketball Cyclones, has been named the weekly female athlete of the week. She scored 14 points and played strong defense in a 10-point victory against George Washington. The competition was held at the final year of the first and second division basketball program.

Ed Janssen, another women's basketball player, earned male athlete of the week honor by scoring a career high 20 points in a match against St. Clare College. A junior Ed Janssen had 13 field goal attempts on the defensive side of the basketball technology program.

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Intramural team of the week



Terry Knight



Anna Luchelli



Mike Doherty

Left to right: Terry Knight, Anna Luchelli, Mike Doherty
Absent: Trevor Lamb, Tom Shaddick

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